

METRIC DEATH ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Michael McCarthy Killed by Fall From Second Story Window.

YOUNG MAN SAW ACCIDENT

Wife, Horrified by News, Helped Move Prostrate Body to Her Flat.

On the forty-sixth anniversary of his birth, Michael McCarthy fell from the second-story window in his home at 1706 West Cary Street early yesterday afternoon, and was instantly killed.

A young man named "Bud" Tinsley, who was passing by on the opposite side of the street, saw the accident, and immediately ran over and told Mrs. Vott, who lives in the first floor flat, of what had occurred. She thought that Mr. McCarthy might be mistaken, and that it was simply some one fainting in the street. But the prostrate body was lying beside the fence, with the head crumpled beneath, and she recognized McCarthy.

She screamed for the man's wife, and the latter was horrified at the sight before her. She rushed to where her husband lay, and, turning over the body, pulled his head back into place. The man still breathed, apparently, but there were no other signs of life. The ambulance physician who was called to the scene, and who examined the body later, said that the neck was broken and that death had come instantaneously. There was also a large gash in the back of his head, where he had struck the fence.

Wife's Heroic Fight.
With the aid of Mrs. Vott and Mr. Tinsley, Mrs. McCarthy carried the dead form of her husband upstairs to their apartments. The body was laid on the bed, and the almost prostrate wife attempted to resuscitate the life that was extinct before physicians came.

How the accident occurred will probably never be known, but it is thought that Mr. McCarthy went out on the porch roof to get a box of matches which was lying there. He must have stumbled, or slipped, from the edge of the roof, as the matches were said to be lying near the gutter. Mrs. McCarthy was in a back room. A few minutes before the accident her husband called her, and she missed him when she returned to the room. Just then Mrs. Vott called her.

There was no celebration on hand for Mr. McCarthy's sixtieth birthday. The couple were merely spending the day quietly at home. Indeed, the anniversary had hardly been recalled until Mrs. McCarthy saw her husband dead. The family has no children. Besides the wife, a half-brother, Mr. Grannon, survives. The funeral will probably be held some time to-morrow.

HEAR DR. LILLY

New Pastor of Grace Street Presbyterian Preaches First Sermon.
In a strong sermon yesterday morning, Dr. J. J. Lilly, D. D., delivered from the pulpit of Grace Street Presbyterian Church his first utterance as its pastor. The church has been without a regular minister since the death of Dr. J. W. Witherspoon, other pastors having filled the pulpit from time to time.

MACHINERY FOR SCHOOL

Locomotive Company Presents It to Highland Springs.
Through the efforts of the Fairfield School Board the Richmond Works has presented to Henrico county several valuable pieces of machinery to be installed in the new manual training department of the Highland Springs High School. The machinery, consisting of two lathes, a drill and other pieces, is of the highest grade, and is valued at more than \$200.

EMANCIPATION DAY

Colored People to Celebrate Anniversary of Event To-Day.

Among the colored contingent of the city's population to-day will be celebrated generally for this is Emancipation Day. Forty-seven years ago Abraham Lincoln set his hand to the document which, aided by the forces of war, ended African slavery upon this continent. While opposing slavery, he issued this proclamation with great hesitation, at last doing it in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the army of the United States, and not as a civil act of the Chief Executive of the nation.

To Lay Corner-Stone of New Church To-Morrow

Announcement was made yesterday that the corner-stone of the new home to be erected by the First English Lutheran Protestant Church, at the corner of Lombardy Street and Monument Avenue, would be laid to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be in accordance with the church ritual. Dr. J. A. Moorehead, president of Beane College, will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. H. Riser, of Norfolk.

Common Council To-Night.

The common council will meet in regular session to-night, and, as usual, it is expected that on roll call a number of highly popular propositions will be submitted. The agenda comes very shortly. The docket otherwise will contain the regular amount of business.

Served in Mosby's Command



GENERAL BARON ROBERT VON MASSOW.

SELLING LIQUOR ON HALF SHELL ALL CAME OUT TO HAVE BIG JUBILEE

Policemen Reached in Negro's Stove and Pulled Out Many Bottles.

With one man, who is alleged to have bought a drink, held as a witness, Policemen Krongel and Gibson yesterday morning raided the home of Isaac Brown, 628 Oak Street, and found enough bottles of liquor to fill a bushel basket.

At first glance the place seemed to be the quietest in the world, but the air of innocence which prevailed did not lessen the officers' suspicions. One of them opened the door of the stove, ran his hand in and brought it out with a pint bottle of whiskey. He poked inside again, and this time came out with a quart bottle. Then the search became more general. The officers poked about a woodpile in the rear of the stove, and in a box hidden under the pile found several more bottles.

There were more bottles hidden in other places. It seemed as if there were no end to the bottles. They were all got together at last and were carried to the Second Police Station in a large hamper.

Then, accompanied by Policemen Willis, Krongel and Gibson caught Miles Fleming, who is alleged to have been "selling on the half-shell" on Jefferson Street between Broad and Grace. He carried his liquor with him and sold to every passerby who had a thirst and the price. He charged so much a dip at the bottle whenever a glass was not provided, but was careful not to let the dip be too long drawn out. He had a goodly amount of change when arrested. Both men were jailed.

HENRICO CIRCUIT COURT HAS LIGHT DOCKET THIS TERM

The Circuit Court of Henrico county will open this morning with the smallest docket in several terms. Only four cases have been certified to the grand jury. The last of these was that of Lawrence ("Catty") Morris, who was arrested Saturday on the charge of breaking seals and entering freight cars of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Morris Connolly, who was with him, but proved that he had nothing to do with the breaking, is being held as a witness under \$200 bond.

Miss Glasgow Going Abroad.
Miss Ellen Glasgow and Mrs. G. W. McCormick have engaged passage on the Kaiser Wilhelm II of the North German Lloyd Line, which sails to-morrow from New York to Bremen.

SCAREHEAD ARTIST FADED

BY WILLIAM POINDEXTER

New York Newspaper Calls Jefferson Hotel by Telephone to Ask About Jotham, Who Resigned, and Then Hears Other Lobby Gossip.

"Where is Jotham?"
Such was the question asked last night by a yellow newspaper of New York over the long-distance telephone. It was William Poindexter Quale, the smiling man behind the desk at the Jefferson, who stood at the Richmond end of the line. He had been dreaming of the good old days when he used to get in a salubrious down in Charleston, pass by "de Botry" and look for "crops" up in Wahpooc Cut—and now his reveries were rudely broken by this queer question.

William Poindexter bethought himself a minute. Jotham he had never heard of in Charleston; if he had not heard of him there, he was either not worth hearing of or he was dead.

"Never heard of him. Sounds like he was in the Bible," said William in reply.

Night Crowd Made a Bit Too Merry, and Cops Rake Them In.

"Forty-five minutes from Jackson Ward," or "Forty-five minutes from Penitentiary Bottom" might have been the song sung on the wrong side of Broad Street Saturday night when forty-five arrests were made by officers of the Second District.

Nearly every inhabitant, in whom was ingrained the slightest tinge of that strange "wanderlust" which makes a man go forth on the streets to prowling until the early morning hours, imbibing as many "shots" as he can, was out Saturday night. Friends met friends; enemies met enemies. Sometimes there was a bow and a handshake; sometimes a foot shuffle and a blow. Sometimes there was a curse, a personal affront as a hated face appeared in sight; sometimes there was an offer to "have another."

Both ended in the same result. Those who affronted their enemies and fought it out in the old-time way were locked up for disorderly conduct and fighting in the street, and those who had too many "others" went by the same route to the Second Station. But the law is lighter on a peaceful drink than upon one who is forced to fight when he goes out in the night air, and Justice Crutchfield will probably, let most of the former, not old habits, go with a warning, while the others he will send on a short visit to the quiet retreat on Shockoe Creek, or ask for a contribution to the city's exchequer.

And in the meantime the world will move on to its destiny, and the cells in the stations will be waiting for more occupants. So goeth a warm Saturday night, and so the Sunday dawn—with a bar on every side of one and a head that throbs with bitter regret. As one says, "There is but the swing of a pendulum between a smile and a tear."

GOVERNOR MANN SPEAKS TO MRS. GILL'S BOYS

Governor Mann addressed the boys of Mrs. Gill's Orphan Asylum yesterday afternoon at the orphanage, and took occasion to pay a high compliment to Mrs. Gill and the institution. The Governor spoke of "The Making of a Man," and the boys thought at first that he was alluding to his own advancement.

During the spring and summer every Sunday afternoon, to which the public is invited, and yesterday, upon the invitation of John L. Williams, Governor Mann and Mrs. Mann visited the orphanage.

"No, sir," answered William Poindexter. "He is not here, but Speaker Byrd is here, and Mrs. Perkins-Smith, and Julius P. Cogswell, of Charleston, will be here."

But the New Yorkers knew the Charleston brogue and they faded. Ex-Senator Allds isn't here yet, but William Poindexter will size him up, having been in the back parlors of the Iberian Hall—the political pot-boiling place—many a time. He will look Jotham over with non-committal glance. If he thinks he is a shoe drummer from Boston, he will say to him, "Do you want a room with a bath?" If he thinks he is the real port, he will say, "Paradise, but do you desire quarters with a tub?"

If Jotham comes, depend upon it, dear Percival, William Poindexter Quale will be master of the situation. For William Poindexter was the man who smiled at President Taft.

MAN WITH MOSSBY RECALLS BIG RAID

General Baron Von Massow Now Commander in German Cavalry.

COL. CHAPMAN HIS FRIEND LOOK FOR BIG RETURNS

Confederate Saluted by Foreigners When Informed That He Had Slain Assailant.

From a Lieutenant's sabre with Mosby's men to the helmet of commander-in-chief of the Seventh Cavalry Corps of the German army, is the unique record of General Baron Robert von Massow. The last charge of the cavalry of the Confederacy was sounded nearly half a century ago, but one of their number, recognized as the greatest cavalry authority in Europe, rides to-day in the van of the army of one of the mightiest nations of the world. It is said on competent historical authority that General Von Massow is now the highest in rank of the officers who served actively on either the Southern or the Northern side in the War Between the States. Of the many gallant foreigners who fought under the Stars and Bars, he is one of the few that remain to-day.

Sends Regards to Chapman.

Within the last few days a letter has been received from him by The Times-Dispatch, written at Oldenburg, Germany. In it he states some facts as to Mosby's raid on February 22, 1864, and sends his regards to Lieutenant-Colonel W. H. Chapman, of Mosby's command, who is now in the government service stationed at the Richmond Custom House, and who on a raid killed a Federal officer who had severely wounded Von Massow.

General Von Massow in his communication refers to the fearful wound which he received in the raid of February 22. His presence with Mosby's men was due to the fact that he had been sent to this country by the German government to study the tactics employed by the Confederate cavalry under the direction of General J. E. B. Stuart.

After he had reported to that officer, Von Massow was assigned as a lieutenant to Mosby's command. In a recent letter, Colonel Mosby speaks of him as "a dashingly gallant young soldier, who enjoyed the affection and esteem of all his comrades."

An interesting story is told of the raid referred to, in which Von Massow was wounded. The gallant young German was taking part in a charge against a company of California cavalry, commanded by Captain Reed, and in the onslaught Von Massow was shot and terribly wounded by him. The young lieutenant fell from his horse and rolled on the grass just to one side of the highway.

Killed Brutal Officer.

Colonel Chapman pursued Captain Reed, and when he came into firing range shot and killed him. Then he returned to the care of the wounded young German.

"In order to show how polite Von Massow always was," said Colonel Chapman recently in speaking of the incident, "I recall that when I came back to him he was lying on the grass suffering fearfully, sure that he was dying. I thought I would cheer him up, telling him that the man who had wounded him had been disposed of, so said I: 'Von Massow, probably you will be pleased to know that I have killed the man who wounded you.'"

"Suffering terribly though he was, Von Massow raised himself upon his elbow, saluted and said to me with profound courtesy: 'I am very much obliged to you.'"

GAVE NAME QUICKLY

Detective Wanted It When Passenger Talked Freely About Robbery.

Many jokes have been created by the post-office robbery. No one can buy a dozen stamps and produce them without being laughingly warned to conceal them.

A few nights ago a prominent Richmond merchant well known here socially, was on the train going to New York on business. He was talking in the smoker, and several times referred to Richmond. One of his hearers was a man who was very silent, but who eyed him curiously.

As soon as the Richmond man went to his berth the porter approached him and said: "Mister, what is your name?" "What's that got to do with it," asked the Richmond man indignantly. "Nothing," kept there's a man here who wants to know," said the porter, remaining in his berth.

When the Richmond man woke up the next morning somebody told him that the man who asked was a detective running down the Richmond post-office robbers.

The Richmond man searched the detective and he said: "Did I give him my name?" he said yesterday, telling about it. "I gave told anybody anything so quick in my life."

EXAMINED UNDER X-RAY

Senator Travis's Condition Is Satisfactory, and Bullet Has Been Located.

State Senator Edward L. Travis, of Fairfax, N. C., who was shot and seriously wounded by E. B. Powell some weeks ago, was examined under X-ray at the Memorial Hospital, and the bullet with which he was wounded was located in his chest part of his mouth. His condition was reported as being satisfactory, but the attending physicians, was stated last night, have not decided whether they will operate to remove the bullet.

Prizes for School Work.

All colored schools of the county observed Arbor Day last Friday, planting trees and flowers and otherwise beautifying their schoolyards. The school board recently offered a small cash prize to the school showing the greatest improvement on its grounds during the session. The prize will be awarded at the close of the session.

Charged With Stealing Papers.

Otis Morton and Bennie Johnson, colored boys, were arrested yesterday morning on a charge of stealing copies of the Times-Dispatch from 316 East Grace Street, and Arthur Robinson, colored, was arrested on a charge of stealing copies from 602 West Franklin Street.

TAG-DAY PEOPLE TAKE TOWN TO-DAY

If You Don't Buy a Red Badge You'll Be Tagged With Yellow Emblem.

LOOK FOR BIG RETURNS

Visiting Nurses' Association Employs Its One Method of Getting Worthy Revenue.

Well, this is "tag day." By the time things begin to stir, 500 women, most of them pretty young girls, will be ready to start the gentle hold-up game, the only time in life when you will be glad to give up your coin to a highwaywoman. Uneasy lies the cask within the pocket this morning, and by the time dark falls, the coffers of the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association will be filled with "the mazzina."

It will remind some of "spilling days" at college, when the secret society men ran after the newcomers to pick their badges on them. To-day the badge is a tag, and the white cross will be a badge of much honor, and all kinds and conditions will wear it in every part of the city. Even dogs, horses and automobiles will be tagged. Anything that is taggable will be tagged—"provided, however," as the law books say, that a coin is paid for the tag.

Can Give Anything.
You can give anything, from a penny up. Last year some of the wealthy and warm-hearted men of the city plunked down \$100 each, and even gave a \$100 check. Yet the "widow's mite" will be gladly received, and the smiling vendors cheerfully will give the money, and to any one who does not feel that he or she has received 100 per cent. on the investment.

"Tag day" belongs to the Instructive Visiting Nurses' Association, and its chief source of support and method of public appeal. If any one would appreciate the work done by this charitable association, yet not read the official report, which shows that more than 18,000 cases in all parts of the city were visited last year. The visiting nurses are trained nurses who are the people reached by the nurses of this association. This charity lifts up the poverty and disease-stricken, and gives them a great service in teaching those who ought to know something about medical care, health and the care of the sick. Especially does the association lend a helping hand to little children and babies.

And so, to-day, the people who drop a coin in the hat will belong to every stratum of society.

Merchants to Help, Too.

Some of the merchants have agreed to give the association a certain per cent. of their daily profits, if tag stations are put near their stores. These goodly sums may be realized in this way. It will be hard to resist almost buying out a store where these pretty maidens are selling tags.

Big posters will be put at tag stations. On them will be a large pastel picture of a woman and child, and "Come and be tagged." The stations will be scattered all over the city, and wise and wary will be the man who does not pass one during the day.

The lure of the Lorelei, the voice of the siren, will be as nothing by the side of the dainty damsels who will be doing the tagging.

This is the one day of the year when the "short" man in Richmond will be away from home.

WANTS LOW RATES

Chamber Anxious to Have Big Crowd See Piano Exhibit.

Efforts are being made by the Chamber of Commerce to arrange with the various railways running into this city for special low fares during the National Piano Trade Exhibition, which will be held in the Horse Show building, May 16 to 21 inclusive. Several conferences have been held, and it is expected that satisfactory rates will be announced by all roads.

The plan is to have these excursion rates cover a radius of 400 miles of this city, so that at small expense the greatest collection of musical instruments ever brought together in the United States.

Arrangements are being made to secure the United States Marine Band, the Woman's Symphony Orchestra, of Boston, and a quartet from the Manhattan Opera Company, besides the regular band, which will play throughout the entire week.

Workmen are now engaged in decorating the building and constructing the sound-proof exhibition rooms. The cost for this alone is estimated to be more than \$25,000.

CROSSES OF HONOR

Many to Be Awarded by Daughters of Confederacy.

The Daughters of the Confederacy will award a number of crosses of honor to Confederate veterans and to their widows and descendants at the Camp Hall next Friday night. The list of those to whom the crosses will be awarded is as follows:

J. Thompson Brown (duplicate), William E. Burns, William C. Broecker, M. L. Campbell, W. J. Courtney, John M. Foster, E. R. Gentry, John P. Higgins, W. M. Kennon, Patrick P. Ryan, E. A. Tomkins, Joseph Weicher, John R. White.

Widows and descendants—Mrs. O. E. Gathright, Mrs. C. H. Ingles, M. Monro Lewis, Mrs. Garnett Roy Lewis, Richard M. Williamson, William B. Walton.

Major Sydney, who is boss man of the County Jail, didn't flinch when informed that he must prepare a way for the desperadoes. He will take them in without the least fear, and he will only let them leave under guard. He is not worried over the Chicago betting. Post-office inspectors agree, however, that they are dealing with bad men, who have friends on the outside, and who will rescue Fay and Chester if it can possibly be done. These confederates don't care much about bloodshed, provided they can escape personal injury.

Tennessee Dutch.

A notorious yeggo, man, who was killed some months ago in Florida, escaped from the steel jail in Greenville, S. C., once by sawing the bars with a file made from a spring shoe. He had only one arm. How he did it has never been explained, but when a one-armed man can do things like that there is no telling what he might do, if pressed to the wall. But Henrico county officers are willing to take the short end of the Chicago bet.

E. & W. COLLARS

We have just placed on sale an entirely new line of Earl and Wilson Collars. All new shapes, all best quality.

Gans-Rady Company

Expert at Folds

HOPEFUL VIEW SENT FORTH ON EVE OF BATTLE

(Continued From First Page.)

Ward the equal of Madison or Lee.

With the air of intense excitement that pervades the grandstand before the opening of a great race, the people of Manchester spent yesterday resting for the opening of the polls this morning, when the last stage of the annexation contests begins. Nothing in the way of actual work was done by the adherents of either side, the politicians hushed tones went on all day. Hundreds of voters were seen and urged to forsake all else to cast their ballots. Confidence of a conservative kind reigns in the annexation camp, while on the other side the faint, possible chance of victory keeps up resistance to the latter end.

What Committee Claims.

At a short consultation held in the Headquarters yesterday afternoon the Consolidation Committee went over the canvass of the city as reported by the ward leaders Saturday. Figuring closely and giving the other side the benefit of every doubt, point, they announced that the majority will be about 255. It is closely estimated that the total vote cast will be between 600 and 650. Sports supporting annexation are predicting an overwhelming majority, which means a Waterloo for them in the betting ring. A number have been going around for the last several days with pockets full of money, but find very few takers in spite of the fact that alluring odds are being offered. The largest bet so far, it is said, is \$100 even money, that every ward will go for annexation. Smaller wagers have been made on majorities, but so far as is known none has been made on the straight result.

Men from Each Ward, Duly Appointed by the Club, Will Begin the Day's Work of Getting Voters in Line and Impressing upon them the importance of coming out. The most strenuous work will be done by the club.

There is one precinct to each of the four wards. The locations and officials are as follows:

First Ward, 614 Hull Street—Clerks, H. A. Gill and A. C. Cooke; Judges, J. L. Redford, C. W. Roach and A. L. Powell.

Second Ward, Courthouse—Clerks, J. P. Perdue, Jr., and P. L. Anderson; Judges, William W. Lumpkin, C. W. Schwartz and J. H. Colquhoun.

Third Ward, Eleventh and Hull Streets—Clerks, Charles Fowles and T. P. Chentham; Judges, M. A. Rightwell, E. F. Davis and A. W. Johnson.

Fourth Ward, Fourteenth and Hull Streets—Clerks, S. C. Phillips and A. L. Sampson; Judges, W. L. Porter, J. A. Williamson and H. C. Beattie, Sr.

Imperial Potentate Street to Travel in Special Train to New Orleans.

With the famous Arab Patrol as escort of honor, Imperial Potentate George L. Street and Potentate Thomas B. McAdams, of Acca Temple, Mystic Shrine, together with fifty members of the local temple and several distinguished guests, will leave here Friday afternoon for New Orleans to attend the Shriner's Imperial Council, which will be in session in that city through next week.

S. H. Bowman, who has the route in charge, has arranged for two Pullmans, which will be attached to the regular Southern Railway train to Danville, where they will become a part of the Shriner's Special, carrying the local temple, Bount Temple of Baltimore, an Almas Temple, of Washington. The addition of two Pullmans from this city will make a train of eight Pullmans to New Orleans. The special is to be in the charge of Past Imperial Potentate Harrison Dingman, of Baltimore.

The first stop will be made at Atlanta Saturday morning in time for breakfast. The party will spend the day there. A brief stop will also be made at Mobile, and from there the train will go direct to New Orleans, where quarters for the delegation have been engaged in the St. Charles Hotel. Returning, the route will be by way of Birmingham, the special reaching here Sunday, April 17.

New Potentate Coming.

Deputy Imperial Potentate Fred A. Hines, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is now at Tate Springs, Tenn., will leave here for this city in time to be the guest of Imperial Potentate Street on the Acca special. Mr. Hines, who will be the next imperial potentate, is one of the best known Shriner in the United States. He is taking a short rest at Tate Springs in order to prepare himself for his duties at the council. E. E. Downham, of the Alexandria temple, will also be one of Acca Temple's guests.

The full list of Richmonders who will attend the sessions of the Imperial Council has not been completed, but will be given out later in the week by Potentate McAdams. Among them, however, will be Business Manager William T. Dabney, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Councilman Morgan R. Mills, who, besides taking part in the deliberations of the council, will endeavor to have it name this city as the place for the next annual meeting. Mr. Dabney has placed the claims of Richmond before other Imperial councils, and thinks it reasonable to expect that he and Mr. Mills will be able to capture the big convention for 1911.

Only a Chimney Blaze.

An alarm of fire was turned in yesterday afternoon from St. James and Duval Streets. It proved to be only a chimney blazing up, and a little squirt from the chemicals did the work.

Remember the Name

Remember the Name
G.M. COLE'S
OLD STYLE
PEARLIC
Stamped in the Tin

Pearl I. C. Roofing Tin

is tough, heavily coated, of even texture and has a better metal base than many brands that cost much more. PEARL resists weather longer.

GORDON METAL CO

Fourteenth and Dock Sts., Richmond, Va.